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## Crime Is Part Of Campus Life

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Crime penetrates every facet of school life, it is a frequent occurrence and sixty-five hundred dollars is a conservative estimate of what crime has cost the school community this year.

Crime on the NCSA campus generally falls into three categories: crime perpetrated on students by outsiders such as, burglary, rape, etc.; student crime against school property such as vandalism, theft of school property and equipment, writing bad checks to the school, and student crime against the community, such as shoplifting.

Since Christmas, four students have had stereo equipment stolen from their dormitory rooms.

A common thread runs through the stereo thefts. All of the students who had equipment stolen live on the ground floor of their dormitories and three of the

thefts were committed during school vacation. In all cases the thieves entered through an open window.

Susan Ginn and Kaye Lowe, college voice majors, had stereo equipment stolen during Christmas vacation last year. They had locked their doors and windows before leaving, but it is presumed that painters employed by the school to refurbish the dormitories during the vacation, left the windows open to air the rooms.

### Door Locked

Rhonda Rhoades, a college drama major, had a stereo stolen during spring break. She had left her door and window securely locked, but the window was open when her roommate returned from spring break. There was no sign of forcible entry.

Roge Rutledge, a college design and production student, had stereo speakers stolen on the evening of March 31. He had left his window open. Although other valuable items such as a television,

money, an expensive stereo and receiver were in the room, none of these items were taken. He surmises the thieves just "needed a set of good speakers or they were going to steal more and lost their nerve or someone came along or something."

Cris Grace, of the maintenance staff, recently caught several teenagers in a student's dorm room during class hours. Grace, his foreman, and Arvid Olson, a D & P student apprehended the intruders and recovered watches and several other personal articles belonging to students.

On the average, two newspapers a day were being stolen from the newspaper rack in front of the cafeteria, up until two weeks ago. One student even saw a faculty member stealing newspapers. After David Winslow, the student in charge of getting the newspapers on campus, put a notice in Happenings threatening stoppage of newspaper service unless the thefts stopped, virtually no newspaper theft has occurred.

### Larcenies

The Essay talked to Detective Sergeant C.S. Pinkston of the Winston-Salem police department about the amount of crime on the NCSA campus. "We have a lot of larcenies over there, mostly musical instruments", he said, but he did not consider the amount of crime unusual for a campus of this size.

In past years attempted rapes and exhibitionists have been a problem, but Karen Shortridge, director of housing and assistant director of student activities, says that none of these types of crimes have been reported to her this year.

Students seem confused about what procedure should be used to report crimes. There is a number used to call security guards in case of emergencies, but it is not generally posted near the dormitory phones. Rutledge said he knew that there was a security number, but didn't know what it was. "If I hadn't been

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## White Wins Student Elections Ran With Only Token Opposition

By LORI GOTTEMOELLER

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Next year's Student Council Association officers and representatives were selected in a school-wide election held April 1. Brad White, a third-year drama student, became the new president, defeating write-in candidate Mike Shurgan. White, who comes from Richmond, Virginia, expresses his major goals for next year this way: "I'm planning on continuing our outside projects like helping the N.C. School for the Deaf, but basically I'm going to concentrate on the problems here at school. I'd particularly like to look into the student activities program and campus security." He also expressed his concern with the "apathy" of the NCSA community as a whole. "I know how people feel," he said, "but unconcern never brings about change."

"I'd like the students to know that I am their representative," he continued. "Any gripes or problems that they have, they can bring to me, and I'll do the best I can to help. But I can't help if I am not told what is bothering the students."

Marshall Thomas, the new vice-president, is a third year design & production student from East Point, Georgia. He said about his election: "I'm glad to keep going with student government. We got a lot done this year, and I think a carry-over from this year's council to next year's will be helpful."

Bill Williams, third year voice student, from Winston-Salem, became the new business secretary, and Crystal Potter, a high-school junior, music major, was elected administrative secretary.

### Departmental Representatives

The representatives of the Dance Department are Joel Rich, college freshman of Georgina, Alabama, and Larry Harper, high-school senior of Buchanan, Virginia. The alternate is Baba Wallace, high school sophomore from Chapel Hill.

Charles Ward, a freshman from Raleigh, and Robert Wood of Sweet Briar Virginia, a high school senior, will represent the drama students. Rhonda



Essay Photo by Marshall Thomas

Susan Summers and Brad White

Rhoades of St. Petersburg, Florida, is the alternate.

J.R. Stimson of Daytona Beach, Florida, college freshman, and Roger Rutledge, also a freshman from King, N.C., tied for design and production representative. Roland Guidry, a college junior, of Winston-Salem, will be the other representative.

Elected by the Music Department were David Winslow of Greensboro, a college sophomore, and Glen Medas, also a college sophomore, from Attleboro, Massachusetts. Ruth Hart, from Hingham, Massachusetts, a college freshman is the alternate.

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## Drama London Program Juniors, Seniors Will Go

By SONNY LINDER

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Plans for a complete eight-month session of study for 24 drama juniors and seniors have been all but finalized, Ronald Pollock, dean of Drama, stated in an interview last week.

James Dodding has been the England program liaison in London for over a year, said Pollock. A writer of several well-known children's books on mime, Dodding has also taught at the Rose Bruford School outside of London.

Pollock said that two colleges, the City Literary Institute and Morely College, are being considered as possible London bases for the NCSA program. All faculty members will be hired separately, however, and the curriculum will be

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## TM: Rx For Rest, Relaxation

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The letters may stand for television monitor, trace metals, tooth monster or nothing at all.

But to about 30 students on campus and about 500 other persons in Winston-Salem, it is the abbreviation for Transcendental Meditation, a practice that is growing fast world-wide on college campuses, in business and in government.

The practice has become popular enough to warrant articles in Time, The New Englander, Today's Health, Psychology Today and Scientific American.

It is, according to a Students International Meditation Society pamphlet, "a simple natural technique of gaining deep rest and relaxation which is easily learned by everyone." It is not a religion, TM'ers say.

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Sonny Linder, Essay Reporter, Meditates